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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES of Sandusky. LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR. THOMAS L. YOUNG, of Hamilton . SUPREME JUDGE, GEORGE W. McILVAINE, of Jefferson. AUDITOR.

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VAN BUREN JOHNSON. INFIRMARY DIRECTOR, PETER BUNN. "The Democrats came into office last Jan-

uary after our political opponents had held ontrol of the State of Ohio for nearly 20 years, but we couldn't find, after the most careful examination, a single case of official corruption. They had done some things that were wrong, nothing that was corrupt. They spent more money than a heavily taxed people could well bear, but they didn't steal any."-Speech of Governor Allen at Wash ington C. H.

Here is the latest from Comly: "Old Bill Allen admits that he is a self made man. That makes it easier for

There was a great fire in Cincinnati last week, and a wall fell on the firemen, killing one or more, and injuring several.

In Delhi township, near Cincinnati, John M. Bryson, a saloon-keeper, shot his wife through the heart, and then blew the top of his own head off with a shot gun.

We see by a dispatch in the Cincinnati He formerly resided in this county, and is a first-class man.

One of the prominent citizens of Portsmouth was in town last week, and was fearfully demoralized. For fear that suspicion might fall upon the wrong person; we will state that it was not McFarland,

of the Tribune. There appears to be a general demoralization in the Ohio Penitentiary, under Democratic administration. Two convicts knocked down the guards last week, on different occasions, and we would not be surprised to hear any day of murder, or general mutiny there.

The Valley Railroad, from Columbus to Portsmouth, is not much of a "fixed fact" yet. The Chillicothe and Circleville papers have to admit that the subscription falls short \$60,000. Why will the Grangers along the Valley never learn that capitalists are not such consummate fools as to put their money in

railroad stocks? The Portsmouth Globe records serious mob violence in Morgan, Brush Creek and Rush townships, Scioto county. Several houses have been burned, and several horses killed. The Globe says of Vallandigham, who was then a banthat the parties who killed the horses ished traitor. In that speech Allen are unknown, but among the house burn- said : ers are E. Jenkins, William and Jacob Bettis, Silas and Jonathan Rockwell, James Culp, Israel Crabtree, Leonidas Chabot, Tom Crabtree, and many others.

At Newark, Ohio, a new fire extin-guisher was to be tested. A building was and other priests that went to Detroit to get Linput up and filled with shavings and other combustibles. Coal oil and benzine was poured upon it by the barrel. Three thousand persons were assembled. A fellow present must smoke, of course. He lighted a match, when the benzine the way watering for the blood of the took fire, the building was blown to fragments, three or four persons were killed, and fifty horribly mangled and burned. So much for smoking.

James A. Aleshire called to us on the street on last Thursday, and notified us that Gov. Allen stopped with R. Aleshire spectable family.

We learn from the Ironton Democrat that some men met in a saloon in that place about eleven o'clock at night, when Henry Adams, one of them, proposed to go down to the wharf boat and lick a man named Atherton. The party went, and Adams knocked Atherton down, and a man named Brawley kicked him. Atherton commenced screaming "murder," and cutting his assailants. Adams came out with his bowels protruding and have invariably found him to be a through one of his wounds. Perhaps the next time he goes salooning at night, he will not be quite so keen to lick some

traveling as showman most of the time Democrats will vote for him, no matter in that part of the country, and is well who may be his opponent. posted. He reports the South as gradu- Van Buren Johnson has served one country is becoming more settled.

ing that they might be permitted to kiss B. Johnson. his great toe, or touch the hem of his garment. But he did not come that way.

trevillians want to see a live Democrat.

We learn that Joe Eylar, of the West Union Defender, has been nominated by the Democrats for Representative in Adams county. We have received but one number of the Defender in six weeks. Joe's patent paper is a poor thing, but we have been willing to exchange, just to see what mean things a genuine copperhead could say; but this is the last paper Joey will get unless he come to time.

The Chillicothe Gazette whines about pretends to think he never told us that of Auditor, with its patronage, is one of the Gazette had lied about him. If the ditter death of Auditor, with its patronage, is one of the Gazette had lied about him. If the ditter death of Auditor, with its patronage, is one of the Gazette had lied about him. If the ditter death of Auditor, with its patronage, is one of the Gazette had lied about him. If the ditter death of Auditor, with its patronage, is one of the Gazette had lied about him. If the ditter death of Auditor, with its patronage, is one of the Gazette had lied about him. If the ditter death of Auditor, with its patronage, is one of the Gazette had lied about him. If the ditter death of Auditor, with its patronage, is one of the Gazette had lied about him. If the ditter death of Auditor, with its patronage, is one of the Gazette had lied about him. If the ditter death of Auditor, with its patronage, is one of the Gazette had lied about him. If the ditter death of the Gazette had lied about him and the Gazette had lied about him and the Gazette had lied about him. If the ditter death of the Gazette had lied about him and the Gazette had lied about h editor doubts what we said, let him write the Republicans all over the county see to Mr. Blickensderfer, and publish his to it that Tom Patterson's majority shall reply. We dare him to do this. Mr. run up into the hundreds. Blickensderfer made substantially the same statement in the parlor of the Clerk, is a native of Jackson county. He Isham House, in presence of a dozen is a son of Henry Horton, and is of an gentlemen, that he made in our office. We direct the attention of I. T. and

Irve to the following, which we find in the West Union Scion : "The Adams County Democracy have expressed, by ballot, a preference for Dr. Gaskin, of Bentonville, for Senator of

and Pike have conceded the candidate to Adams, there can be no doubt of the Doctors nomination. We say by all means give us Gaskins for Senator, it would be so interesting you know."

They are having quite a sensation down at Sciotoville. The Fire Brick Company at that place have been boring for gas, and at a depth of 1,035 feet gas was reached, which rushes out, and when fired makes a flame twenty feet in length. They intend to run their engine and dry their bricks, with heat produced by burning this gas.

About two years ago, when there was talk of erecting gas works in Jackson, seneca W. Ely, of Circleville, wrote an article for the STANDARD, in which he claimed that natural gas could be had much cheaper here, by boring into the black shale, than it could be made in the usual way. This discovery at Sciotoville confirms his theory.

Some of the natives of Jackson county are being promoted in the West. Some time ago we spoke of one of our nephews Dr. Jacob M. Boyd, who is now Sheriff Commercial, that Alban Davies of Pome- of Baker county, Oregon. On last Thurs. est and intelligent farmers in the county. roy has been nominated for Representa- day we received a letter from another tive by the Republicans of Meigs county. nephew, Henderson Massie, of Carter county, Missouri, which closes as follows:

"I hope you will not think I am boasting, or anything of that sort, when I tell you that I have had the honor of being elected Judge of the County Court of this county. I was elected last fall, for a term of six years.

Boyd and Massie were both born or our father's old homestead, half a mile ath-east of Jefferson Furnace in the

Gallipolis by toadying to the Methodists, who kindly permitted him to speak in their tent. The report in the Cincinnati

"Gov. Allen took his position on the stand, saying that he first desired to reparty was afforcied so magnificent a canss under which to hold the meeting of to-day. It was the first time in all his life that he remembered of having so beautiful and so commodious place in which to hold a meeting that was intendthe orphans of the dead soldiers, one Dr. ed to be an open-air one, and he wanted again and again to return his thanks to the Methodist Church for it."

He had not quite so good an opinion of abetting the rebellion, by making a speech at Hamilton, September 10, 1863, in favor

"Lincoln has shed enough blood to float the Great Eastern, and how much nearer the end does he get? His cry is the penitentiary and put in a man named still for blood. The administration stands on tip-toe every day, with its eyes dis tended and its arm stretched forth, callcoln to bite the forbidden fruit, to commit the first act, the initial sin, by the publication of an act emancipating the slaves. These priests I would-like to having sense enough to know the differ-have met these fellows; they went down ence between St. James of the New Tescanting and whining, their mouths all people. Every one of them thought that God had made it his special business to guilty of an act of cruelty only equaled go and beg Lincoln to commence the in the glorious old days of the Demoousiness of murdering the American

OUR CANDIDATES.

at Gallipolis. That is all right, and all Dr. A. B. Monahan, candidate for Repre- own hands, cruelly beat the helpless man. in the family. R. Aleshire has been sentative. He has resided in this county A reporter of the Columbus Journal nominated for Representative by the nearly ten years, and is known by nearly gives a full statement of this horrid af-Democrats of Gallia county, and his son every voter in the county. He is thor- fair, under Gov. Allen's good influence, has been appointed Cadet at West Point oughly honest, not only in politics, but by one of his appointees: by his cousin, J. L. Vance, M. C., upon in every other respect. He is as sound an examination (?) participated in by a Republican as lives. He is energetic, James A. Aleshire, of Jackson. All and whatever he undertakes to do, he right. The Aleshires are a good, re- does it at once, and does it well. He was a member of the Legislature from Athens seized by five or six men and forced to a county when the war broke out, and his position in which he rested on his elbows record in the Legislature is the same as his record as an army surgeon, as a physician, as a business man, as a citizenalways good. We have been very inti- with a rough oak stave weighing eight or mately acquainted with Dr. Monahan ten pounds, the flesh swelling into a ever since he has been a citizen of Jackson. We have served with him on the all of which, it is alleged, was contrary to Central Committee for years, and had law. The News makes this statement on many business transactions with him, reliable, honorable, truthful man.

John J. C. Evans, candidate for Pro bate Judge, is another man who honors his position. Judge Evans is now serving the latter part of his second term C. Stuart Beverly gave us a call on and has rendered satisfaction so gener-Monday. He is a son-in-law of Mr. Coyle, ally, that no one was even thought of for of Liberty township, in this county. He the place except him. Not only as a has been in the South for several months. Judge, but as a citizen, he stands very He was raised in the South, was in the high in this community. He has no rebel army, and since the war has been enemies, and so popular is he, that many

ally improving. He says the cotton crop term as Commissioner, and no one has this year will be very heavy, and cotton ever uttered a word against him in his mills, and Iron manufactories, are being official capacity, or in any other respect. official capacity, or in any other respect. When Mr. Johnson was a candidate three years ago, we spoke of him as a Flogging in the Penitentiary was ex. The half time as much as the Republicans that kind of punishment which comes next door to law. The highest legislative expenses in any one year under Republican rule was the Republicans that kind of punishment which comes next door to law. The highest legislative expenses in brought back thereto. (L. 1875, p. 53). built, and the political condition of the When Mr. Johnson was a candidate

rival of the great man, no doubt think- dence and integrity. Such a man is V.

He went to Parkersburg, and then down ship. He is an active, live Republican, and is so popular in his own township We will send Dr. I. T. Monahan, or that he has been elected to township ome of our great men down, if the Cen- office, although there is a Democratic majority of nearly or quite thirty in the means of knowing his qualifications, having been one of the School Examiners, when he was examined and got certifi. Irishman, and will do his part so far as lation of barrel staves." work is concerned. A vigorous effort the lie it told on Mr. Blickensderfer, and | will be made to defeat him, as the office

William H. Horton, candidate for excellent family. His grand-father, the late John Horton Esq., was one of the pioneers of Jefferson township. William is a young man of the very best characteacher, and we can say the same of him that we did of Patterson. We examined the 7th District, and as Scioto, Jackson him as school teacher, when we were on the Board, and know him to be well qualified for any office in the county. He will make an attentive, honest, competent Clerk.

James R. Hunter, candidate for Treas-

date for Infirmary Director. - He resides extracts. Gov. Allen says: and important institution under way. has been in every way entirely satisfacwise, as Mr. Bunn is one of the most hon-

There is the ticket presented by the Republican party. We stand ready to defend the candidates, to the extent we have indorsed them in the foregoing brief sketch, and defy any one to prove

foregoing assertions. LET US SEE.

Mr. Pendleton, in his speech at Gallipolis, said

an honest and wise and liberal administration. Gov. Allen has done his part right nobly, both in the direct administration of his own office and in the influence he has exerted all around him. Gov. Allen went to turning out com

petent Republicans, to make room for turn his personal thanks to the church hungry Democrats. If he had put hon-through whose kindness the Democratic est, competent, decent men in office, we would not complain, as we fully believe in the old Democratic doctrine, that "to the victors belong the spoils." But Gov. Allen appointed as superintendent over Jenner, at the Soldiers' Orphans Home at Xenia, and he amused himself by running his hands up under the clothes of religious people when he was aiding and these orphan girls and young women. thrusting his hands into their bosoms, kissing them, &c. When these outrages could no longer be concealed. Gov. Allen and his party, instead of having this scoundrel properly punished, permitted

him to resign. He turned out an efficient Warden at Innis, who is still retained in office. This man Innis has recently been purchasing Catholic books for the Penitentiary with the money of the people, and as an excuse, he says that there are in the penitentiary 1,200 copies of the Protestant Bible, being St. James' translation, not ence between St. James of the New Testament and King James of England.

Only recently this Warden has been Seibert concealed himself for a time, hoping to effect his escape. We do not see how this could be regarded as a very It is not necessary to say much about | terrible crime, but the Warden, with his

> "The Sunday News of yesterday an nounced that immediately after being discovered Siebert was subjected to barbarous punishment by Warden Innis; that by the order of the Warden he was and knees; that his pants were stripped down; and that while he was held in this position the Warden delivered five or six terrific blows on his naked fundament scarlet mass with each blow, and being finally left in a condition of pommey the evidence of a gentleman who says he was an eye-witness-an outsider who happened to be at the prison on business.

The account briefly sketched above does not give the affair as horrible a coloring as that which is given by two or three men—especially by two who do not pened to be present—men not intimately known to the writer hereof, but substantially vouched for as men of veracity. Their account of the performance is harrowing and inflammatory in the extreme. It is stated that the prisoner made a great outcry, and "begged to be killed" relief from the terrible infliction."

whereupon the reporter says: "While there is probably nothing in the letter of the law to restrain whipping in the Penitentiary, there is a pub-

Democrats of Centreville were sold, as it candidates for office. We have had no The statute was revised and amended ocratic rule was \$7,643 49. Democrats of Centreville were sold, as it were, last week. They thought Gov. Allen would go from Oak Hill to Gallipolis by way of Centreville, and so they put on clean shirts, and awaited the arrival of the great man, no doubt thinkscertained that during the administration of General Walcutt there was not a legislative expenses at the recent session Thomas Patterson, candidate for Auditor, is a citizen of Washington township. He is an active, live Republican, and is so normles in his own township. the Warden pronounced against, and said must not be repeated. We are not so thoroughly advised of other administrations: specimen brick a case in which Colonel | cratic rule will really amount to considtownship. As to his qualifications for Burr discharged a faithful guard for the office, there can be no question. He striking lightly with a small cane a prisis a school teacher, and we have the offense as Seibert's—'Hiding out.'"

Again the reporter says: "Innis finds himself in a position about as undignified as that of a commander o cates. He is a much better scholar than a man-of-war lashing the 'cat' around the the present Auditor, Mr. Booth, and no one will question that he is well qualified for the place. Tom Patterson is a live for the place. for the place. Tom Patterson is a live punishment, he should delegate some able-bodied guard skillful in the manipu-

> And again he says: "It is reported that the prisoner's pic form of a pinioned convict with one hand uplifting a club and the other savagely

clutching a 'St. James' translation of the

*That is good Catholic, Democratic doc trine. When Pizarro invaded Peru, some 350 years ago, he held out to the natives the Catholic religion in one hand, and justly be proud, Homer W. Farnham, the sword in the other, and gave them Esq. His position on the ticket adds their choice. Those who embraced strength to it, and if the people of the ter. He is a live, active man, a school Catholicism did not escape the most de county have a just appreciation of their grading slavery, at the hands of the own interests, Mr. Farnham will be elec-Spanish conquerors.

ALLEN AND PENDLETON.

Gov. Allen and Hon. George H. Pendleton made speeches at Gallipolis on Wednesday of last week. The meeting was a tremendous affair, some fifteen urer is one of the solid citizens of Jack- thousand persons being present. We quainted with him twenty-seven years with an eye single to giving them a fair, ago, and during all the long period since honest, and candid construction We that time, we have never heard any one must be utterly too stupid to understand

speak of "Ray" Hunter only as a good the English language, or these men have man. He is honest as the day is long, flatly contradicted each other. Gov. Alquiet, inoffensive, and exceedingly popu- len's speech is like all of his speeches, lar among those who know him best. rough, coarse and unfair. Pendleton's That he is every way qualified, no one exhibits the gentleman, scholar and will dispute. We do not suppose that statesman. Both of them said many Mr. Hunter ever had an enemy in his things to which we cordially assent. To show what we consider contradictions Everybody knows Peter Bunn, candi- and inconsistencies, we reproduce a few

near the Infirmary, and was elected last | In the first place we want to know fall for the short term, one year, and his what makes a silver dollar worth 100 conduct as an officer, in getting this new cents. If there be a bar of lead, a bar of tory. In fact it could scarcely be other- is just as much money as a piece of gold until public authority has stamped it and money and makes it circulating medium. Now you will observe that none but the Government of the United States has this the falsity of anything contained in the by and with the authority of the United States. When silver has passed through the mint of the government and comes "The Democracy has had control of legal tender in receipt and expenditure pressure so far. the State for two years, and we have had of all government dues, and in all transactions of the people. Suppose this government to be of good standing and sound credit, responsible for its words and for its paper. This dollar thus stamped like a piece of metal, is, to all intents and purposes, equivalent to a silver dollar. You want specie payment. How much specie would be used if spenie payments were required to be made? Perhaps a few ten-cent pieces or quarters to take the place of shin-plasters, which wear out so quickly and are very inconvenient. Up to that point specie would

e used, and no further. If we can understand anything, that neans, that Gov. Allen is opposed to specie payments, and thinks such a scheme impracticable, and a delusion. And this from an old hard money Democrat! Now hear Mr. Pendleton, on the other

I speak for myself alone. I do not as sume to speak for the Democratic party. ts convention has spoken for it. believe I interpret truly its opinion and platform when I say that we are in favor of coin as the basis of the currency; that a paper currency should be convertible to specie payments as speedily as the in-terests of labor and business will permit; that we would be glad to return immediately if honor and good faith and jus tice would permit and it were possible We are not now and never have been in favor of an unlimited issue of greenbacks or bank notes. And again he says:

I cannot foresee what truth's investigation may evolve in the future. For the I repeat I am a hard-money present. man. I believe that a return to specie payments should be kept steadily in view in our legislation and action, and that wise statesmanship will seek the cratic slaveholder. A convict named means of reconciling such return with and justice to the debtor. It is well to keep in mind that these

these speeches to the same people, and on the same day.

The Democratic party is now urging the continuance of a financial policy that it has always opposed, and declared unconstitutional, and Mr. Pendleton in this ame speech said: And if I may do it without egotism

et me say that I was in Congress when the legal-tender act was passed. I voted against it. I believed the law unconstitutional, and the policy unwise. I have never changed that opinion. Well, well. The Democratic party is

a strange anomaly, any how. Mr. Pendleton in his speech at Gallip-

lis, said : "The expenses of the Legislature itself vere more than \$20,000 less than in the former years."

Columbus to the Cincinnati Gazette, ignorant, or else he was lying. Mr. Furay says:

shows that during the twelve years the Republican party held power, the average | the laws against other criminals, and contingent and committee expenses of Innis justified his conduct by claiming that flogging is not forbidden by law, the General Assembly amounted to \$1,162 12 yearly; while during the four acterized all its proceedings, actually so changed the law of April 7, 1863, (S. and yearly contingent and committee ex-penses amounted to \$4,176 41. In other minor offense and fined, can not be comabove purposes, more than three and a of such fine, unless he first flees from the

The Gallipolis Journal says that the man much above the average grade of pressly prohibited by law until 1867. \$2,446 43, while the highest under Dem- Thus there is under this admirable Dem- They will know you only as they find Elk River for erecting furnaces, the one cratic rule was \$7,643 49.

"The total legislative expense under the four years of Democratic rule was committing minor criminal acts, unless or true. You go up or down with your legislative furnace, and the other sixteen

> be remarked that the appropriation for been presented and remain unpaid. What these may amount to can not now be stated, so that the average legislative but may mention as a probable expenses for the four years of Demoerable more than that given above."

PORTSMOUTH ITEMS.

In the Globe, of the 21st inst., on the econd page, is this announcement: "John M. Faverty and Jennie Voorhees obtained a marriage license vester-

On the third page of the same paper is this other announcement: "Married-M. John Faverty to Miss Jennie Voorheis, at the residence of the bride's parents, last night. The happy couple have jeft for Chillicothe on their

That's right, Drake. Let the public have it by degrees. There will be an immense loss in the

hay harvest if the rains continue any The Republicans have a candidate for

Prosecuting Attorney of whom they may ted by a majority of which he may feel

It is amusing and very edifying to hear omments on the journalism of this city. One Republican thinks the Tribune, though an excellent family paper, and steady and reliable as an old wheel-horse, too backward in the political field. That it is inconsistent with Mac's dignity and son county. We became personally ac- have read these speeches carefully, and love of quiet to make the paper politically red-hot; that Major Elick is too anxious to preserve his universal popularity to descend into the basement of the political arena. Hence the Tribune is a staid, dignified journal, whose columns are toned to suit those who love to see truth in a garb which is generally

The same Republican thinks the news paper of that name too Ishmaelitish in

While it sometimes makes excellent hits and commendable points, at the same time, it attacks men of its own party without just cause, and turns friends iron, and a bar of gold lying here, as long as they exist in those bars they are not circulating medium. A piece of pig-iron vile those who do not coincide with him in his views on any particular subject, said it shall be taken for so much. It is and to hold the members of his party to

For instance, the editor is a monom niac in the subject of George A. Waller. power. The State can't do it, a private man can't do it. It has got to be done be wrong or right on any particular subbe wrong or right on any particular subout quarters and half dollars, then it be- mention George A. Waller to the editor the United States takes a piece of paper, bull. Waller has been able to stand the

If the editor's stage passion don't die of its own violence too soon, he may convert Waller yet.

This Republican who criticises the Tribune and Republican, takes the Standard as the standard of pure and undefiled Republicanism, which he wishes to live up to. He thinks the Standard a happy medium between those two jour-Query: Why is the Globe man of Ports-

nouth like an owl? Because he hoots at everything.

A week or two ago we heard a Demo crat remark that he believed all who were in any way connected with the last Legislature must have been drunk. He said some bills had been passed and never signed by the proper officers some had been signed by the Speaker of the House and President of the Senate which had never been passed, and it appeared that even the book binder must have been drunk, as the copy which he had receivinto coin at par; that we desire a return ed was bound with the cover wrong end

> Mr. Furay, Columbus correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, has been making some researches which go to confirm the opinion of our Democratic friend He says:

One of the most astonishing laws ever put upon the statute books of Ohio or any other State, is that of March 30, 1875 (L., p. 153,) relating to the improvement of fitted you for it, and taking on that all along the River. streets in cities of the second class with a population of over 31,000 (which means Columbus), although the Supreme Court would pronounce the act uncon-stitutional if it said Columbus, instead of pointing it out by this miserable phraseology. This act gives unlimited authori-ty to a board of five citizens to impose about the now undisputed right of the or later, you must be driven to these River. The Legislature of 1873 enacted, April

29 (L., p. 191,) a stringent and effective der the law of 1873 gambling was punshed with fine and imprisonment; under the Democratic act it is fine "or" imprisonment. Under the law of 1873 the gambler had to give security for fine and gives such security in case he is convict-Legislature. Mr. Furay, writing from poses was made liable for judgments under the law; by the Democratic enactment this liability is entirely taken gives a few figures from the records, away. Thus the law has been changed which prove that Mr. Pendleton was so as to make it in all respects just what belong to the prison force, but who hap- talking about a matter of which he was the gambling fraternity of the State wanted, while the law of 1873, approved by nine-tenths of the people, is rendered utterly nugatory and void.

As if the legislation in favor of

"Now an accurate calculation and examination of the original documents, bling were not enough, the Democratic shows that during the twelve years the Assembly tried its hand in weakening whether intentionally or through the

ing and repairing of levees to protect lands from overflow," and which the Supreme Court of Ohio, on the 15th of in the nature of things. Such an atember, 1874, while this very Demo- tempt can produce only a skeleton of eratic Legislature was in session, pro-nounced unconstitutional. This was on the ground that the kind of jury provi-the ground that the kind of jury provided for in the levee law was not a jury a good home are almost inseparable, and within the meaning of the Constitution; it is to such women and such homes that yet that very sort of jury was almost immediately afterward provided for in the Democratic ditch law. Notwithstanding this, the Legislature, at its last session, not only did not remedy the defect, but paint which daubs your cheek, causing on the 8th of February, 1875 (L., p. 30), God's rose to look as blue as a guinea made it still worse by leaving the jury fowl, does not add to your beauty nor the thirds of it to make a finding and report. number of your admirers, and it is no So that in the face of a decision of the Supreme Court, pronouncing the law un-American breath. No good man ever constitutional, they amended it by putting in a still more hopelessly unconstitutional alexand the still more hopelessly unconstitutional alexandrations and the still more hopelessly unconstitutional alexandration and the still more hopelessly unconstitution and the still more hop tutional clause. for catching wasps, and the coming
By this culpable negligence the matestorms of life will wash off the one, and

rial interests of farmers, the wages of la- disable the other. Don't drink vinegar borers earned in making ditches this year and last, and the public health and welfare, are seriously jeopardized in at least forty counties of Ohio, that many having taken action under this criminal-put it on. Don't be afraid of a little

White Lead, Linseed Oil, Glass, ly unconstitutional law.

For our Girls.

By J. H. Acton.-No. 1. "Foolishness is bound up in the heart of a

Girls don't be foolish, for Solomon July, 1875, on Elk River, in West Virsays foolishness belongs to children. ginia, I propose to publish through the Decorate your persons, curl your hair, columns of your paper a short and truthpreserve your complexions, and look ful description of the Elk River country, your prettiest, for there is open to you its mineral wealth, its timber and soil, all a beautiful pathway into the highest facilities of market, &c., as far as came

culture and most charming graces, but it under my observation. Elk River is a is not over the shrine of a simpering tributary of the Kanawha, and rises in PUBLIC pride, nor through the groves dedicated Webster county, West Virginia, passing to the idol worship of Baal. through Braxton, Clay and Kanawha There is a place for you and the world counties, in a westerly direction, unites to-day calls you to fill it. No demand in with the Great Kanawha at Charleston, a this age is greater than for women; beau- distance of one hundred and fifty miles tiful, refined, strong women; and women from its source. Elk River is a beautiful can be made only from girls. A femi-stream of pure water, and has an average nine man is a monstrosity and a mascu- width of about three hundred feet line woman is intolerably so. The world for eighty-four miles, the distance exmay bear with a feminine man while he plored by the writer. Its fall by actual remains the exception to the rule, measurement from Sutton, the county though this will be with many groans seat of Braxton county, to Charleston, a and under a general protest, but it will distance of one hundred and two miles, never tolerate a masculine woman. Na is one hundred and eighty feet. A small ture herself comes to the rescue and pro- steamboat runs up Elk River to the tests against this class. Don't try to mouth of Big Sandy, a distance of twenlook and act like boys, for you will find ty-one miles from Charleston. The hills ESSENTIAL OILS & ESSENCES, it hard enough to fill the sphere allotted on each side of Elk River vary from one you where most helps and encourage to three hundred feet in height, and ments are provided, and be assured, no come in close to the banks of the River; SOLID & FLUID EXTRACTS. machinery is yet invented which will consequently there is very little bottom successfully make a boy out of a girl. land on this River. Competent engineers public authority, and that alone, which gives a piece of metal its characteristic of on any subject.

successfully make a boy out of a girl. land on this River. Competent engineers Never forget, while the ripple you are to have estimated the cost of making it are the cost of ma create in the great ocean of time may be navigable for small steamboats from Paints, Oils and Varnishes, less boisterous and at present less no- Charleston to Sutton, at five hundred ticeable than that of your big brother, it thousand dollars. will yet catch more silvery sunshine and A Railroad route has been surveyed reach farther into the future. God made along the north bank of Elk River from him is anathema to the Republican. To you for a higher purpose than he did our Charleston to Sutton, and the cost of boys. Good women can never be the building estimated at about the ordinary out quarters and half dollars, then it becomes money. Suppose that instead of
a bar of silver or gold the Government of
flaunting a red rag in the face of, a mad
the dollars, then it bemention deerge A. Mailer to mudsills of society, they may be its cap
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and vines needed the tender care of each carry one hundred tons of metal to more delicate fingers. He was sent a Charleston at a less expense than by railpelp-meet for the same reason that the road or steamboat. oak, and maple, and poplar, are not left | The land back from and on both sides alone. These are provided with leaves of the River is hilly and uneven, and and blossoms as well as a sturdy trunk, presents a view something similar to the and it is through these leaves and blos- land and hills around Keystone Furnace. soms that the golden fruit is given to the in Bloomfield township, Jackson county world. The great moral fruits of life The top soil is generally of a brown cast grow nowhere without the pressure of on the hills, and generally clothed with good women. Your life is the highest heavy timber, consisting of white oak earthly life, and the loftiest ornaments black walnut, hickory, cucumber, vellow on the great temple of human society can poplar, and chestnut. On the bottoms e placed only by your hand. Every and along the streams, the timber congreat reform must hold the name of eists of beech, birch, sycamore, ash, woman. Her work crowns all the great spruce, hemlock and papaw. The papaw forests of art and literature and mechan- is found on nearly all the hillsides, and es grown by the steady stroke of men's in some localities on the tops of the highenius, and like beautiful leaves and est hills. The soil is well adapted to the

buds and blossoms it adorns the whole growth of all kinds of grain and vegeta-

with that luxuriance and wealth of good | bles.

roughness which unfits for every other.

woman or nothing.

and wasps carry an ugly sting.

We repeat, girls, don't be foolish. That

for catching wasps, and the coming

put it on. Don't be afraid of a little

West Virginia.

BY SAMUEL BAKER.

Having spent four weeks in June and

muscle, for you will yet need it.

which the world admires, and without Iron ore, stone-coal and limestone are which all the great achievements of men found all along Elk River. Ore is in become useless as the Pyramids, and abundance in almost every hill. Specivoiceless as the tombs of ancient princes. mens of the ore from different localities, If you fail to fill your place there is from Enterprise to Standing Rock, a disno other for you. Men may recede from tance of twenty-three miles on the River, stage to stage downward, and yet seem can be seen at the Mayor's Office in Jackfor a time to have an honorable place son. There are two veins of ore in these among life's actors, but woman, once los- hills. The lower vein is about one huning her footing on the pinnacle of the dred feet above the bed of the River, and temple is dashed upon the stones of the the top vein is about forty feet higher gutter. Ceasing to be an angel of light, than the lower vein. They vary in thickshe can become only a fiend of darkness, ness in their different locations from You can never crowd out of your sphere eighteen inches to two feet. There is a without losing that polish which has great sameness in the quality of the ore

Stone-coal is plenty and of a good qual-Nature will never abandon her claim upity, at different places. I visited two coal on you, and her cry everywhere is, a openings on Elk River, four miles below Elk River Furnace, one on the north and Your peace can be won by brain and the other on the south side of the River. soul wealth but not bought. You may The coal in both places is about the same weigh a great deal in your own estima- thickness, eight to nine feet. A quantity It is well to keep in mind that these assessments upon property-owners, and two leading men in Ohio politics made the bonds they issue are, in utter violation, but your estimation is not the critical tion, but your estimation is not the critical tion. teria of human judgment abroad. Life The inhabitants report coal and iron ore made free from taxation. Thus the Democracy, who have perpetually howled has her own balances. As sheep, sooner in abundance in the hills back from the

national government to make its bonds exempt from taxation, have enacted that few men may seek in this mart ribbons a Furnace at the mouth of Strange Creek, few men may seek in this mart ribbons as Furnace at the mouth of Strange Creek, and flounces, but the speculation is a dangerous one, and attracts no capital. The majority will bid for character only. Bad men never admire bad women any stack is finished and is built of sandstone more than good men do. Speculation in of fine quality and large dimensions. law against gambling. This law the late a lady's wardrobe must always be on a The stack is a model piece of workman-Democratic Legislature, by its act of March 12. 1875, (L., p. 50.) utterly emasculated, weakened, and destroyed. Under the large of large and large the large of large and large the large of large and large of large women can be seen nicely dressed at the the boshes. Great credit is due Thomas shops free of cost, and without license. M. Jones, of Cross Roads, Jackson county, Sheep are sometimes sold for their fine Ohio, for the manner in which this work coverings, but women seldom, save to has been executed. Elk River Furnace such as are themselves bankrupt in stands on the south side of the River, in clothing, decency, and brains. Men a very pleasant and romantic situation. ormer years."

ed of cheating at gaming. Under the law how this, and while this class may be surrounded on all sides with hills, and the was speaking of the Democratic of 1873 property leased for gambling purtheir choice for a pic-nic flirtation or a enough bottom land along the banks of drawing-room dance, they generally seek the Creek and River, to afford gardens quite a different class when they choose for the forty-two houses they have a companion for the great tread-mill of erected for the accommodation of the life. The wings of butterflies rub off, furnace hands. These houses are all built of good material, and Your place is conditional. It is so will compare favorably with the now and will be more hereafter. You buildings and fixtures about similar should not be blamed for wanting to establishments in any of the older furmarry, but don't deny it. It is not rea- nace is surrounded on all sides by forests sonable any one should believe it, and it of timber, and an abundance of ore and will save breath. You will have none to stone-coal.

spare; life is a race and grows swifter Great praise is due to the Messrs. Savwith the years. Your husband's level age & Co. for their perseverance and inmust become yours. If he is to be a dustry in developing the mineral wealth In other minor offense and fined, can not be com- gambler, you are only a gambler's wife. of Elk River, and it is to be hoped that words, the Democrats expended for the mitted to jail in default of the payment If he is a drunkard, you are only a before long they will have the satisfacdrunkard's wife. You cannot plead your tion of seeing their labors crowned with

they choose to first render themselves responsible by fleeing from the county girlhood home cannot foreshadow the surrounded with inexhaustible quanti-But perhaps the most inexcusable blun- home of your gray hairs; it lies out in ties of timber, iron ore, stone-coal and dering of all the pieces of legislation by the dim distance over the grave of com- limestone, and have very convenient the last Assembly, was that in reference to the dum distance over the grave of com- limestone, and have very convenient to the township ditch laws. This law ing years; but its agent is on the ground: sites for erecting furnaces on. In conhome was never drawn in this life's boat and car whistles will be heard along

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